TRUTH AND LIBERTY. MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS HAS SURRENDERED.

The Autocracy of the Remanoffs And the Old Order of Things Cease to Exist in Russia.

THE REVOLTUTION COMPLETE.

Count Witte Comes Into Pewer as Minister President of Real Legislative Body.

PEOPLE TO HAVE CIVIC LIBERTY.

Suffrage is to be Greatly Extended ---There is to be Free Speech-Freedom of the Press.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30, 6:05 p. m .- To. night the autocracy of the Romanoffs and the old order of things cease to exist in Russia. Emperor Nicholas has surrendered and Count Witte comes into power as minister-president with able him to convert the farcial national assembly into a real legislative body elected by greatly extended suffrage and to confer upon the people fundamental civil libertles, including free speech. These welcome tidings reached St. Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. Count Witte had spent the day with the emperer at Peterhof going over the final draft of the manifesto to which he insisted that certain minor modifications be made and before taking the train for St. Petersburg he telephoned to a friend that the emperor had affixed his signature, and that the imperial mandate comprising the conditions upon which he had agreed to accept office was in his pocket. These include freedom of the press, the right of assembly and the immunity of the person, including the right of habeas

The official unnouncement issued this

"Au imperial manifesto will be issued this evening, appointing Count Witte prime minister, with special authority to co-ordinate and unify the powers of sian people and to the national assembly is given legislative power, while the suffrage is enlarged."

Count Witte insisted on a cabinet on the British model with a selected premfer responsible to the imperial douma. or parliamet, while the emperor clung to the appointment of the members of the cabinet on the American plan by the emperor as chief of state.

asylum at the embassy and if necessary lo charter a steamer.

Foreign Minister Lamsdorff is reassuring the ambassadors by formally guaranteeing the safety of foreign resifients. He announces that the government is prepared to afford them military protection in St. Petersburg and lisewhere in the event of disorders.

ST. PETERSBURG OUTWARDLY

CALM. St. Petersburg, Oct. 30, 12:55 p. m .-The city continues outwardly calm, but there is the most intense excitement beheath the surface. The strike commitsee continues to restrain the people, this being considered the best means of atlaining the ends in view, but behind the kenes the members of the committee ire holding constant meeting with the *aders of the various groups and seem o be preparing for a bold stroke at the prortune moment. The committeemen thow that an open collision would force show of hands. The army, they say, is being gradually won over to the peocause. Only the Cossacks, tre referred to as Emperor Nicholus' 'Swiss guards," are absolutely faithful o the existing regime. The Ismallov guard regiment, which was report-to be disaffected during the troules of last winter, is now reported to lave refused to do guard duty and is to nfined to barracks surrounded ossacks. An investigation by the Asoctated Press, however, failed to con-lim the report. During the night firing urred at the polytechnic school, wher The Cossacks surrounding uilding dispersed the workmen with heir whips and were denounced by the tudents from the windows. The stu-Thereupon the Cossacks fired dleys. The result is not known. A policeman in the Vasilie Ostrov dis-rict was found dead this morning, havbeen murdered on his beat. Many of he police are afraid of losing their lyes, and have refused to do patrol

ty. Their places have been taken foot soldiers. The city is filled with false and senreports set affoat by the revo-

Lews from the provinces indin some sections, but generally

he rituation is growing worse instead if improving. In many places the stucients and strikers are fighting the Black hundred," as the bands of

reasing proportionately with the strike

creasing proportionately with the strike of the demonstration. The cry for a constituent assembly is now almost universal but the "reds" declare that even that would not satisfy the people and argue that "there must be some lamp-post work."

On account of the food shortage even the first class restaurants have increased their prices. The minister of finance has issued an order permitting meal importation by water. The scarcity of milk is especially felt. lty of milk is especially felt.

WARSAW RAILROAD DESTROYED.

Warsaw, Oct. 39.—A telegram received here from Moscow says the strikers have destroyed the belt railroad and two houses on Twerska street, one of them belonging to the government. Thousands of wealthy inhabitants of Moscow are leaving the city by every and any means available. The military telegraph operators are complaining of having to operate the commercial ser-vice. They declare they are too tired perform the work.
Telegraphic communication between

Warsaw and Vilna has been severed NUMBER OF VICTIMS UNKNOWN

Odessa, Oct. 30.-It is impossible to fix even approximately the number of yesterday's victims. The officials in charge of the hospitals, remeteries and lock-ups are strictly forbidden to give the slightest information. The dead and vounded, whose numbers must be very considerable have been removed by the considerable have been removed by the police and hidden out of sight of inquirers. The infantry of whose loyalty the authorities are doubtful, are kept in barracks and the Cossacks and farmes who show no disinclination shoot down people on sight are left deal with the crowds. At one baraded corner yesterday a student on appearance of the Cossacks, unted the barricade and appealed to in to join the people instead of ing their brothers who were strugfor the freedom of their commonry. The Cossacks answered wit rr voileys, killing nine and wounding out 40 persons. Scenes similar are out 40 persons. Scenes similar are curring everywhere, the crowds are sing before the charging Cossacks ade private houses and hide in garand on roofs. Many private apart ats have been converted into tem-ary hospitals for the succor o

POLISH SITUATION WORSE.

Lodz, Russian Poland, Oct. 30 .- The alton here grows worse hourly infantry when ordered to fire or people are discharging their rifles the air. The shops are closed and hose whose owners refuse to shut up those whose owners refuse to shut up are destroyed. Crowds are busily tearing down Russian flags which were displayed by order of the police.
Eauds of peasants in the government of Suwalki are destroying the government alcohol stores.

WARSAW EXCITED.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 20, noon.—The excitement in the streets shows no sign of abating. Every now and then the crowds overturn a street car with the object of stopping traffic, but no serious conflicts thus far have occurred. The police are trying to induce the shop-keepers to re-open their shops, threatening to fine them if they do not do so, but the merchants are between two fires since the spelalists. between two fires since the socialists promise to smash their windows if the shutters are taken down.

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Brigantine Aloha Has Rough Time Crossing the Atlantic.

New York, Oct. 30 .- After one of the most perilous voyages any yacht of the New York Yacht club has had in years. Commodore A. C. James' brigantine Aloha, an auxiliary craft, sailed into port yesterday. The Aloha had been on a cruise along the coast of Scot-land and Ireland, and had landed Commodore James and his guests at South-ampton, and then started on the return trip on Oct. 5. She had hardly been 24 a heavy gale that she was forced to "lay to" for four days. About mid-night, Oct. 14, just after the starboard night, Oct. 14, just after the starboard watch had gone below, the vessel ran into a terrific squall. Chief Officer Jacobsen sent three men to furl the outer jib. They had hardly started up when a heavy sea swept over the yacht, striking it with such fury that Andrew Andersen, a Scandinavian seaman, was carried into the ocean. Andersen is a burly fellow and the best swimmer of the crew. He kept abreast of the seas for 20 minutes when the him abourd, weak but uninjured.

ARTIST RASCOVITCH DEAD.

Said He Wouln't Die Until He Finished Piece of Work; he Didn't

Chicago, Oct. 30.- "I will not die until I have finished that chest," was the prophecy made a short time ago by Roberto B, Rascovitch, water color art. ist and wood carver, who died yesterday of a stroke of apoplexy. The chest referred to was an ornately carved piece of furniture, designed to contain a bridal trosseau. It was started a few months ago, and shortly afterward the

artist was stricken.

True to his word, however, the wood carver stuck to his task, although growing daily weaker, until he saw his

took up his residence in Italy, where he made a study of wood carving. He came to Chicago in 1893 and opened a

One of the artist's best known works in Chicago is the memorial presented to the widow of Theodore Thomas by the members of his orchestra.

Peace Society Services.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- The Chicago Peace society conducted the service last night at the Centenary Methodist church, When Mrs. H. W. Thomas, wife of the president of the local peace society, in opening the program, waved a salute to the success of the Russian revolutionists and exclaimed in a loud voic "I hope they will win," the audience responded with handelapping and cheers. Mrs. Thomas explained that the motive of organizing peace societies is to federate them permanently nto a more perfect world organiza.

Mr. Shimzu, the Japanese consul, talked a few minutes on the international peace movement. After reviewing the recent war, he said:
"I congratulate you on having at the

head of this nation a man who is for peace, a man so noble and Christianlike as Theodore Roosevelt.'

Dr. Thomas, president of the society, outlined an original plan for an international peace congress and court. His plan is for all nations of the world to select a "supreme court" to settle all disputes between nations and with The demands of the people are in- | power to enforce its orders,

MORRIS NATHAN IN A TIGHT PLACE

Moore of the Public Safety Dept. Says He is Sure Secretary Knows Something of Murder.

HE IS EXCEEDINGLY NERVOUS.

Boston Police Satisfied Identification Of Victim as Susan Geary is Correct - Working on Various Clues.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.-Morris Nathan who was arrested at the hotel Henry last night on a charge of murder in connection with the Winthrop, Mass., suit case mystery, spent a restless night in a cell at the central police station. It was after 4 o'clock this morning befor Nathan went to sleep and for several hours he tossed about the cot apparently in much distress. He was awakezed about 8 o'clock by the entrance of Director Moore of the public safety department and several newspa-

"How are you, Nathan," asked Direc-

tor Moore.
"Well, I am probably as well as can be expected," replied Nathan.
"It's an unfortunate affair," said Di-"I am in a serious position," answered

In reply to a question from a newspaper reporter, Nathan said he was 21 years of age. He then refused to talk and made it plainly evident that he did not appreciate the presence of the visitors.

visitors. After the press representatives with-drew Director Moore continued the ex-amination of the prisoner. What he learned was not announced, but Detec-tive James W. Eagan made the positive

tive James W. Eagan made the positive statement that there would be some developments and that Detective W. J. Cole, his co-worker, may have something important to announce.

"Detective Cole had a talk with the prisoner and learned some important things," said Detective Eagan, After questioning Nathan further Director Moore said:

"This is a very important arrest. The prisoner knows something of the crime, Of that I am sure."

The police officials say it is evident

The police officials say it is evident that Nathan is weakening.
It was also intimated that he has

told Detective Cole the relations he bore to Miss Geary.

Steps have already been taken, it is said, that will lead to the location and arrest of the physician supposed to be implicated. Supt. of Detectives McQuaid says Na-

on will be held until the arrival of officer from Boston who is expected here tonight. The prisoner, he added, will return to Massachusetts without requisition pa

BOSTON POLICE INVESTIGATIONS.

Boston, Oct. 30 .- Yesterday's investigation have satisfied the police that the victims of the "suit case" tragedy was Susan Geary of Cambridge, a chorus

They were making every efforts to They were making every efforts to-day to discover who was responsible for the death of the young woman. At the request of the chief, William B. Watts, of the bureau of criminal in-vestigation, Morris Nathan, to whom the girl was engaged, is being held by the police at Pittsburg, Pa., pending a further investigation. In the torso found in the suit case off Winthrop, Sept. 21, showing that only a skilled Sept. 21, showing that only a skilled surgeon could have dissected the body in the manner in which it had been done, the police are endeavoring to learn what physician the young wo-man may have consulted at the time she left the "Shepherd King" theatrical impany on Sept. 10.

Provided with photographs of the dead woman, Detectives are scouring this city in efforts to trace the movements of Miss Geary from the time she ments of Miss Geary from the time she was last seen by her mother at her home in Cambridge, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10. At that time she left saying she was going to join the "Shepherd King" company, with which she was connected on its trip to Lowell. The police have learned from members of the company that the young woman did not join them. She failed to appear at the opening performance in Lowell but the management received a pear at the opening performance in Lowell but the management received a note signed ostensibly by a doctor say-ing that Miss Geary was too ill to fill

her place.

The name signed to the note was "P. H. Smith, M. D., Boston."

One of the most important features of the police work today was the effort to establish the identity of the writer of the missive. The name appropriate was faithful there have no

creation practically completed. Then he laid down his tools, believing that his masterpiece in that branch of art would survive. The work proved his last.

One of Mr. Rascovich's paintings, "A Canal in Venica," received a prize at the World's fair in 1893. He was born in Dalmatia in 1858, studied art in the schools of Vienna and Paris, and then his residence in Italy, where of the articles. Later the pawnbroke stated that while he had not identified the doctor as his customer there were many points of resemblance. The po-lice today would not indicate whether

VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

Constant Explosions Occur and a New Fissure Bas Formed.

New York, Oct. 30 .- A corresponden cables the Herald from Naples as fol-

Mount Vesuvius observatory that there have been constant explosions from the crater of the volcano since Saturday

stantly in violence, are now occurring at half minute intervals, and they have again shattered the cone of the summit and caused a lateral fissure, which is ng a constant stream of incandes-

ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS.

Dr. Rossi Thinks They Should be Scattered Over the Country,

New York, Oct. 30 .- That the Italian immigrants who come to the United States at the rate of 250,000 a year should be distributed throughout the en to the Brennaman hospital here,

country and not be permitted to settle in such large numbers in this city and vicinity is the conclusion reached by Dr. Adolfo Rossi, royal commissioner of immigration of Italy, who is here on

Dr. Rossi has begun an inquiry on bealf of his government for the purpose f checking the operations of the pafrom system and keeping emigration rom Italy within natural bounds, He has spent several days studying conditions at Ellis Island and will visit

Thicago, Denver and other cities, "I am convinced that America offers the greatest opportunity for Italian immigrants," said Dr. Rossi yesterday. "They receive justice in the United States, as well as obtaining opportunities to earn much more in wages than are paid in Italy."

FORT DUCHESNE TOWNSITE LOT SALE POSTPONED

Secy. Hitchcock Has Decided That it Would Not be Advantageous to Dispose of Lots Until Next Spring.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- Secy. Hitchcock has decided to postpone until next spring the sale of lots on Fort Duchesne townsite in Uintah Indian reservation. The government has found that these lots cannot now be sold to the best advantage, and therefore has decided to postpone the sale till spring. The date originally set for the sale of lots in this townsite was Nov. 14.

RIGHT OF STOCKHOLDER TO INSPECT BANK BOOKS

In Case of Guthrie vs Harkness, U. S. Supreme Court Holds Stockholder of

National Eank Has Right. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- Justic Day, in the U. S. supreme court today, anded down a decision in the case of J. W. Guthrie, A. R. Heywood, Henry Canaut, Edward Canaut, Patrick Healy, Richard T. Hume, and O. M. Runyon, plaintiffs in error, vs. Henry O. Harkness, on writ of error from the supremocourt of Utah, cenfirming the decision of the couri below, with costs.

The defendant in error, Harkness, is a stockholder in the Commercial National bank of Orden City, He cairmed

tional bank of Ogden City. He claimed the right as a shareholder in a national bank to demand an inspection of that portion of the business which is essentially confidential, to-wit: the loans and deposits of customers. The decision is in favor of Harkness, upholding his contention that as a shareholder of the national bank, he has right to inspect

REV. H. D. FISHER OF BALDWIN, KANSAS, DEAD

Was Famous Character in Border Warfare -Refused Appointment as U. S. Senator to Succeed "Jim" Lane.

Kansas City, Oct. 30,-Rev. H. D. Fisher, who died yesterday at Baldwin. Kan., was one of the most famous characters produced by the trying days of the border warfare in Kansas, and the suppsequent four years of civil war. Because of his activity as a free state man and his association with United States Senator "Jim" Lane, Rev. Fisher as marked by the Quantrell band, and his escape from capture and death dur-ing the Lawrence massacre is one of the most thrilling and remarkable incidents of that affair.

Dr. Fisher was one of the few men who ever refused a United States sen-atorship. When Senator Lane committed suicide Gov. Crawford announced his intention of appointing Dr. Fisher to fill the vavancy. Later Rev. Fisher in relating his reasons for refusing

My wife and I laid the matter before God in prayer. The decision was against accepting the appointment."

For many years he has been a mem-

For many years he has been a member of the Kansas conference. From 1880 to 1884 he was superintendent of the American Rible society for Utah, Montana and Idaho. During his stay in the far west. John Taylor, the "Mormon" leader, extended to him an invitation to speak in the "Mormon" bulldings in the "Mormon". buildings in the states in which he

NORTHERN EXPRESS CO. ROBBED OF MANY THOUSANDS

St. Paul, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from Helena, Mont., says:

The contents of a \$25,000 express package sent from Hamilton, Mont., to New York, are missing and detectives are trying to discover what became of

The money was shipped by Charles F. Kelley to H. H. Harris & Co., for investment. Instead of receiving the securities he had purchased, Kelley was dumbrounded to receive a letter stating that the contents of the package upon receipt by the New York, firm consisted of newspaper clippings. The seals, however, were intact.

EXPRESS COMPANY ADMITS IT. St. Paul, Oct. 30 .- At the office of

the Northern Express company here it was frankly admitted that the story from Helena was true except that the amount was \$14,000 instead of \$25,000. No detail. I re given out.

CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT. San Ramon Train From Oakland Runs Into One at Martinez, Cal.

Martiniz, Cal., Oct. 30,-Six persons vere lajured, one of them severely and he other passengers were badly shaken up when the eastbound San Remon al trian from Oakland crashed into he rear end of a freight train yester day about 200 yards west of here. engine of the passenger train was de railed and turned completely over, while the caboose of the freight train, with an oil car in front of it, were smashed into matchwood. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train had narrow

The injured were:
Mrs. F. V. Kunnbardt of 473½ Tenth
street. Oakland, possible internal injuries and badly cut and bruised about
the head and body; Thomas Ambrose. passenger train engineer, severely cut; Frank Prosser and wife, John Bertola Frank Prosest, all of Martine, and Gus Bogt, all of the most seriously injured is Mrs. Kuhnhardt, who was tak-

WILSON'S WOUNDS MAY PROVE FATAL

Man Shot by Jesse Thomas Saturday Night in a Very Critical Condition.

COMMERCIAL STREET FRACAS.

Shooting the Result of a Card Game Being Carried on in Place Operated By Jim Bradley,

Reports from the L. D. S. hospital this morning concerning the condition of Harry Wilson, the young colored han who was shot Saturday night by 'Dirty" Jesse Thomas, in a Commercial street colored gambling dive, inakate that Wilson can not live long, although his condition since the shooting has remained practically the same. No operations for the removal of the bullet has been made, and it is extremely doublful if one would be successful. The physicians now believe that the patient will die.

HOW IT OCCURRED.

The trouble took place in Jim Brudley's joint. The two colored men were playing cards. Thomas, who is 19 years of age, had jost a small sum of money. Another game had been started and Thomas was dealing. Wilson, who is a plane play. plano player, 22 years of age, reached across the table and wanted to "cut the cards. Thomas became enraged a ed across the table and wanted to "cut" the cards. Thomas became enraged at this and threatened to do bodily harm to Wilson. The latter arose from the table and started to leave the room when Thomas drew a gun, a 32 caliber Smith & Wessan revolver, and started for Wilson. The latter selzed Thomas by the hand. The gun was discharged. They struggled for possession of the weapon and Thomas pulled the trigger again.

SHOT UNDER THE ARM.

Wilson was shot under the left arm The builet plowed through his lungs and lodged near the spine, severing the spinal cord. Wilson sank to the floor in great agony. Several colored men who were in the house, rushed into the room and seized Thomas.

Chief of Police Lynch and several officers hurried to the scene and took charge of the prisoner. Wilson was placed on a stretcher and removed to the L. D. S. hospital. Before going to the hospital he stated a Chief Lynch that he was afraid there would be trouble as Thomas was in an ugly mood. to the room and seized Thomas

WILSON'S STATEMENT.

"I tried hard enough to get away rom him," said Wilson, "but he followed me with the gun. I was satisfied that he intended to shoot so I grabbed for the gun. The second shot took effect." Wilson called his friends to him and stated that he knew he would die. He told them where his effects were and asked that his trunk and some money, amounting to over \$60, be given to his sweetheart.

THOMAS A BAD MAN.

Thomas is regarded as a bad man He has a police record. Several months ago he was arrested with a woman of grand larceny. It was alleged that the woman robbed an old man named J. S. Crawford of \$85. She gave the money to Thomas and the pair skipped several times but through some tech nicality they escaped punishment Thomas has been employed about the

gambling dive as a porter. ARE AFTER TRUANTS.

School Officers Enforcing Law Relating To Compulsory Attendance.

The law compelling compulsory attendance at school of all children between the ages of 8 and 16 years is being forcibly brought to the attention that Truant Officer Alma Clayton has succeeded in compelling the attend-ance of about 40 children who had heretofore been at work and absented themselves from school,

themselves from school.

It is the intention of the school officials to keep up the good work until
every child of school age in the city
is in attendance at some school. It is
very probable that some of the children and perhaps their parents will have to be hauled before the juvenile court be-fore they realize that the officials mean business, as some of them don't seem to pay much attention to the demands of the truant officer,

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Alleged Embezzlement Case Properly Adjusted and Dismissed.

The case of the state vs. John J. Wal-

lace, charged with embezziing the sum

of \$30 from Dr. T. G. Odell, which has been pending in Judge Diehl's court for several days, has finally been settled without the necessity of the court adjudicating the matter. The complaint alleged that Mr. Wal-lace, who collected for the doctor, ap-propriated \$30 unlawfully. Considerrepriated \$30 unlawfully. Considerable testimony was taken and the de-

ense proposed to show that the amount nvolved was due to Mr. Wallace on commissions. Dr. Odell disputed this, but yesterday the Interested persons held a meeting at which an amicable tion of the prosecution.

BEHIND THE BARS.

James Campbell Held by Officers on a Serious Charge.

James Campbell was arrested on Saturday by Detectives Chase and Shannon, and is now in the city jail with a serious charge against him. Campbell is a married man and resides with his family at 1015 west First South street, and he is charged with having had criminal relations with his wife's 16-year-old sister, Mary Cry. The first offense is alleged to have been committed nearly six mouths ago, and the girl is now in a delicate condition. She had is now in a delicate condition. She had who was near by,

time. Campbell made a confession at ter his arrest, and stated that the of fenses had been condoned by both Mrs Campbell and the girl.

BACK FROM UINTAH.

United States District Attorney Jo-

Federal Officers Investigate Case of Selling Liquor to Indians.

seph Lippman and Deputy United States Marshal H. S. Page returned resterday from the Uintah country, where they went to look into the cas f one George Boss, charged with seling liquor on the government reserva-ion. Boss sold the stuff to soldiers, and as a result there was a drunker ight among the troops in short order, opinin Wallace B. Scales of the Fifth Capiain Wallace B. Scales of the Fifth cavalry, who is in command of the post, humediately accreted Boss and confiscate a such of his whiskey as he had not sold, and then had him bound over to the United States district court before Commissioner Mitchell, Mr. Lippman appearing for the government, and Judga O'Donnell for the prisoner.

In the matter of selling whiskey to Indians, Mr. Lippman shows clearly by a United States statute that as long as Indians remain as wards of the government.

Indians remain as wards of the government, it is an offense to sell them drink. The fact that an Indian has been allotted does not mitigate, as he does not receive his deed or patent un-25 years, during which time he is a

ernment ward. required 48 hours for the officials from this city to reach Vernal, going to Mack on the Denver & Rio Grande, thence to Dragon by rail, and then 60 miles by automobile. They are enthustastic over the Untah railroad, which can; through one of the most comantle egions in the world, and where the engineering accomplished is a series of wonders. At Vernal there is little reamoney is circulation, the saloons tung most of that. The saloons pay \$50 a month license, and this with the merchants license, pays all the exsphalt but the country is handleapped by lack of water. There are magnifient apples in superabundance, but the rob'hitive tariff over the railroads pre-ents export, and the apples are fed to

COURT MARTIAL CASES.

Frank Varley and Lee Chamberlain Give Reasons for Non-Attendance.

Frank M. Varley and Lee Chamberlain of troop A. N. G. U., faced the third session of the court martial, alled to try men who were absent from Camp Taft, without excuse, at the armory Saturday evening. Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges, Varley asserting that his employer had made arrangements with Col. Geoghe-gan for his absence, but as Col. Geo-ghegan has stated that he would refuse to consider any application not sent through proper channels, this is considered a misunderstanding, the return of Col. Geoghegan

Chicago the matter will come up again, the case being postponed till then. Lee Chamberlain pleaded in excuse for his absence, that shortly after en-listing he had left the state, and had forwarded his discharge application on these grounds, the discharge going forward through Capt. Caine. He had never heard from it after sending it in. Former Capt. Caine will be placed on the stand tonight to testify in the mater, providing his attendance can be

The court will hold meetings every

night this week, if convenient for members of the guard on trial. TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

N. L. Jacobson Commits Suicide After A Protracted Spree

As the result of a long spree, followed by a large dose of morphine, the body of N. L. Jacobson, 24 years of age, from Bancroft, Ida, lies at the

found in his room at the Lincoln House last night. The man had evidently been dead several hours, as the body was cold and rigid. On a washstand stood a bottle that had contained morphine. whisky in the room.

Jacobson came here several weeks ago and stated that he was a sheep buyer for some eastern firm. He took a room at the Lincoln House. Later he said he had lost his position. While he said he had lost his position. While he was in his room a great deal of the time, he had been drinking to excess and was despondent.

Among his effects was a promissory note for \$100 on the First National Bank

of Pocatello, and a letter addressed to Miss Mary Davenport of Pocatello. The letter was not his and had simply been given him to hand to the lady address-

Justice Dana T. Smith decided that no inquest would be necessary. He or-dered the body sent to Evans' under-taking pariors, where it will remain pending word from relatives in Idaho.

The deceased was a Utah boy and had been working for some time in Idaho, coming to Salt Lake occasions to visit his folks. He was known be a boy of steady habits and his friends are at a loss to know the cause of his rash act, as he intended to

return to work this inorning. REPUBLICAN PAPER.

New Daily Will Make Its Appearance About Middle of December.

The new Republican paper, whose advent in Salt Lake has been expected for some months, will commence publication near the middle of December, according to the latest announcement. A. E. Blunck, of Johnstown, N. Y., who is owner of a majority of the stock, and who is backing the enterprise, promises to have a plant here within a few weeks capable of turning out a sixteen page paper. It will consist of six linetype mechines and a Hoe press. Sections McGae telegraph service will be supplied by leased wire from Chicago. The offices of the paper, it is said, will be in the Dooly block, where space has recently been made vacant through the removal of the federal offices.

RIGHT EYE REMOVED.

Charles C. Crismon, of 53 west First North street, underwent an operation at the Holy Cross hospital vesterday afternoon, his right eye being removed. The wound causing the injury was in-flicted on a duck hunting expedition a month ago in which three shot entered his eye and seriously injured it. He was concealed in a blind near which a duck rose drawing the fire of a hunter

MANEUVERS.

Foreigners Greatly Impressed With Them, Noting Many Changes in Five Years.

A CREAT FEAT ACCOMPLISHED

Military Attaches Criticise the Generalship Displayed-Evidence of Japanese Training Plain.

ASSUMED INVASION IS OPPOSED.

Thirty Thousand Men Took Part in The Movement and 25,000 Particl. pated in Final Parade.

Pekin, Oct. 30.-The army maneuvers, which have just been completed. greatly impressed foreigners, especially those acquainted with the condition of Chinese troops five years ago. The opinion expressed on all sides is that China has accomplished an absolutely marvelous feat in raising an army of 40,000 men to its present efficiency. The foreign military attaches criticised the generalship displayed, for instance, the absence of proper support for the artillery which they thought was injudiciously placed, but they gave unstinted praise for the complete control of the troops, and the steadiness of discipline exhibited, the latter bearing comparison with that of European troops. An observer while riding behind some of the troops lying in cover noticed that not a man turned his head from attention to his work. Complete ubordination prevailed everywere.

The final march past the reviewing officers was abandoned, owing to a furious dust storm. After waiting for three hours, the vistors left the ground, yet every regiment still remained, the

ranks being in perfect order. The scheme of the maneuvers was the assumed invasion of Chi-Lei, by a southern force from Shan-Tung, whose advance was opposed by the northern army. Roughly estimated, 30,000 men were engaged. The final parade showed 80,000 infantry, 1,200 cavalry, 1,100 engineers, 1,300 artillery and 120 guns.

The infantry were armed with Mauser magazine rifles of the 1888 pattern, with a short dinger bayonet, many having

a short dagger bayonet, many having been made at the Hanyang arsenal. The officers carried a sword, a revolver and a field glass. The men's kits weighted 54 pounds each, the knapsacks being of Japanese pattern. The pio-neers carried picks, shovels and saws, every one being in full marching order. The cavalry were armed with Mauser carbines and swords, the officers carry-ing revolvers. They were mounted on Mongolian ponies, which, though small, accoutrements were bad and the

and accourrements were bad and the men had no spurs. This is regarded by the military observers as the weakest branch of the army, being unsuitable for work either as cavalry or mounted intantry. The artillery consisted of field and mountain guns. The northern side had 24 Japanese 7.5 millimetre guns, 12 Krupp guns of the same caliber, eight mountain guns and 12 Japanese mountain guns. The ammunition was carried on mule back. The guns were served excellently,the ammunition being brought up quickly and without confusion. The officers who sighted the

guns and the artillerymen were armed The lifeless form of Jacobson was with swords and revolvers. No signalling apparatus with this orps was observed and there were few ambulances. The commissariart of each regiment included 32 wagons, the harness being of German pattern and bad-

> The rations consisted of one pound and a half of rice, six ounces of cab-bage, six ounces of salted vegetables, ounces of meat. The kit was ser The men's ques were tucked nder their caps.
>
> The foreigners who witnessed the

tained. The troops gave many evidences of Japanese training and one attache remarked that he had seen 20 Japanese in Chinese uniforms.

maneuvers were the guests of Viceroy Yuan Shikai, and were lavishly enter-

PRAISE FOR PREST. YOUNG. J. P. Meakin, of Salt Lake, Says Mormon Leader Was a Great Man.

A lecture on Utah and the "Mormons" was delivered last evening by John P. Meakin, of Salt Lake City, under the auspices of the Elders of the Church of Latterday Saints at their headquarters, 1405 Locust street. Mr. Meakin is not a "Mormon" but has lived in Utah for a quarter of a century and during that time has had a great deal of business and friendly in-tercourse with the members of that re-ligion. He is a lecturer of some note panied by his wire and son, Otto. They are on their way back to Salt Lake and will leave for there this evening.

In his lecture Mr. Meakin compared Brigham Young with Columbus and declared that, had it not been for the great "Mormon" leader, the western part of the United States would still be a black or the western wart.

be a blank on the map with the name of "great American desert" upon it. Those who deride the Mormons and speak slurringly of them," said he, "are for the most part people who have never been in Utah. From almost constant contact with them I am able to stant contact with them I am able to say that they are a religious, sober, in-dustrious, fairminded people and it is more than can be said of everyone in the east. The heavy odds under which those sturdy ploneers worked cannot be realized save by those who saw it done. The Sait Lake valley is now one

of the most fertile in the world and it was the Mormons who made it so." When he had completed this part of When he had completed this part of his lecture, Mr. Meakin spoke on kind-ness. He declared it to be the greatest blessing in the world and that unkind-ness is the greatest sin possible. A kind word for everyone he said is the of a Christian life,-

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